"Little Englanders" and the work was

called off. In 1906 the proposal went

What with the power of modern ex-

losives, so amply demonstrated in the

ven if both ends of it could be seized.

To England it is just as important

o be able to destroy the tunnel as

Let It Alone.

iquor question.

The Democratic national convention

nas got no business tampering with the

The Republicans falled in many re-

spects, but they had the wisdom to keep

National prohibition is a part of the

organic law of the nation. The Eight-

eenth amendment is a part of the con-

stitution, as sacred as any part of it It declares it to be forever illegal to

manufacture, sell or transport intoxi-

The Voistead act, declaring anything

n liquid form containing one-half of

one per cent alcohol to be intoxicating,

have state prohibition. We have federal

prohibition enforcement agents, and we

Mr. Burleson has gone to San Fran-

cisco rampant and snorting for the re-

Our own beloved Charles F. Murphy, with a delegation of select Democrata

that have passed through the political

erucible and come forth bright and

chining, symbolic of the purifying in-

fluence of Tammany hall, is there to

Mr. Burleson is only a member of the

abinet, and therefore it is not assumed

of the Sing Sing Bulletin the vaude-

ville show put on on their local stage

by the talented residents of that inter-

The Sing Sing orchestra of trained

musicians, of course, offered plenty of melody for the occasion, both classical

and otherwise. It seems they not only

played "Le Carillon IV." from Bizet's

Honesty.

Senator Harding did not wait for the Democrats to dig into his record. He

came out promptly and henestly and

denied the flattering story that he was

born in a log cabin. Thus the Hard-

What Senator Harding has not de

with the boys in the home-town hand

the Democrats to refute, and in will

not only make him solid with the home-

that the senator is a man skilled in

ism a grand ensemble sounding in one

sweet accord.

esting summer colony.

second the motion of Mr. Burleson.

peal of the "drastic and absurd provi-

sions" of the Voistead law.

have state laws requiring its enforce

defines the term "intoxicating liquor." We have national prohibition.

silent on the liquor question

far into the talking stage again.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for production of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in The News Scimilate war, it is absurd to think that Prance or any conceivable continental enemy in time of war could operate the tunnel to England's disadvantage,

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One Campaign at a Time.

The question before the Democrats of Tennessee in the August primary and the November election is not the selection of a successor to Senator Shields. whose term expires in 1925, nor the selection of a successor to Senator Mc Kellar, whose term expires in 1923.

Those who lead in the denunciation of Senator Shields and the ridicule of Gov. Roberts are less concerned with the prospect for a Republican governor next year than they are with the election of their kind of a senator two years hence.

No Democrat will be blinded to the issues by the trumpeting of a small and minority.

The Republicans are prepared to put up a stiff fight in November. They have been heartened and encouraged in the determination by the denunciation of one element of the Democratic party by another element. If the denunciation is effective the Republicans have just cause for glee.

The allegiance of the Democrats to their party will not be affected by the criticism of Senator Shields, presented to the convention by a disappointed seeker after a small federal office, advocated by a gentleman whose chief distinction is that he was once a member of the legislature, and harped upon by two newspapers, each with a candidate

Democrats to go out of business without a struggle because he slighted

Mr. Hoover will prove to be the best friend the Democrate have had this whole presidential year if they take to heart the lesson he has given them. A little prayerful self-communing is in order for the Democratic party. For this exercise let it regard Mr. Hoover not as an individual, but as the aver-

age independent citizen with an unmarked ballot in his hand. Let him stand for the millions who are watting to see what sort of a program the party is going to offer in November before they make up their minds.

Mr. Hoover was diffident at first about joining the Republicans because he was afraid they did not stand for the treaty. "I must stand for the party that stands for the treaty." The Democrats then stood high in his esteem because he thought they stood for the

Then Mr. Hoover renequiced the Democrats and went over to the Republicans because of "treaty developments." He had seen that the Democrats were really less interested in the treaty than in the dialectics it gave rise to. It erally agreed that a good time was had was a question of how to dot an "!" and how to cross a "t," and on these matters the Democrats held undying convictions which they would not compromise though the whole treaty was

All along Mr. Hoover took it for granted that the sober elements of both parties favored with the treaty the Americanizing reservations to the covenant which were to define our par-

ticipation in the league of nations. And so the soher Democrats did. They offered their reservations, which agreed in substance with these offered by the Republicans. It is forgotten now just what was the difference between the McKellar compromise reservations and the original Lodge reservations, but it is believed that one document was written on pink stationery and the other on foolscap. But the Pemecrats were

Whatever it was they falled to agree on, the failure was certainly fatal to the uses of harmony, and probably able the treaty, and we are still in a state to extract from the united Republicanof war with Germany. No wender Mr. Hoover was disgusted with the obstruc-

tionist minority party. The Demogratic party mourns Hoover not because he is Hoever, but because he is representative of so many millions of others. They fear that these will go as he has gone. And so they will if the party assembled at San Francisco does not remember in time that it is a palitical party with responsibilities, and not a summer school

on debating. The Republicans claim to be a race of rail-splitters, and the utmost that some of the Democrate applie to be is a league of hair-splitters.

The Channel Tunnel.

We keps the delightful insularity of the "Little Englanders" will not be adversely affected, but it is a fact that the days of Britannia as an island are numbered. The British and French governments, after flirting with the idea for a century, have at last unived their mutual distrusts and ordered their engineers to go shead with the construetion of a tunnel to connect England

with the mainland. Napoleon dreamed of a changel tunnel as he dreamed of other beautiful schemes which would put Engand at

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?—By Briggs Convright, 1520, by the Tribune Association (New York Pribune

WHEN, AS A TRAVELLING AND ALL KINDS OF -AND YOU ARE PLAYING IN MAN YOU HAVE HAD TO PUT DISCOMFORT ON HARD LUCK IN GETTING UP WITH FIERCE HOTEL RAILROADS ORDERS FROM BUYERS ACCOMODATIONS KIN GIVE YOU A COT OR YEH KIN DOUBLE UP WITH A MAN F'M DULUTH / OH-H-H-H - BOY!! AIN'T AND YOU WEARY AND AND THEN ONE DAY YOU A GR-R-R-RAND AND UP AND BUY A TICKET FOR SICKEN OF THE HOTEL GLOR-RIOUS FEELIN' ? THE HOME TOWN TA TATA HOME JAMES

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

that he knows or reflects the attitude of the president on liquor or any other question.

Mr. Murphy, however, knows that the native born of the great un-American city want their beer and the foreigners of the most of the paper that the paper this morning to the Nashville morning paper, the resolution in respect to Senator Shields passed by the recent state convention was "the combined wisdom of the people of Tennessee." The phrase quieted is the exact language used in an editorial article in the paper this morning. that he knows or reflects the attitude

two newspapers, each with a candidate for the United States seasts.

The convention that criticised Shields threw Lea out of the convention with his contesting Davidson county delegation, and urged the renomination of Gev. Roberts for a second term in a cordance with the traditions of the Democratic party.

If the platform is sacred in one respect it is sacred in one respect it is sacred in all respects, and those who demand that senator Shields on those who demand that senator Shields on those who demand that senator Shields on the national constitution should end the archive of the people want it is and the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people arc satisfied with prohibit of the Democratic party and the proposed of the people want it is and the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields of the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields to the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields to the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields to the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields to the people want it is and those who demand that senator Shields to the people want it is and those who dema

What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

played "Le Carillon IV," from Bize's "Suite L'Ariesienne," but as a concession to the unsophisticated visitors in the audience they played such things as "When a Peach From Georgia Weda a Rose From Alabam."

They had a Scotch comedian with a high-class burr, and number something-or-ether put up a Hebrew monologue that was a real bargain.

Quite a number of the artists on the program were big-time people.

As for the two blackface forget menois, the enthugiantic critic writes: "Some manager had better time these into both the only the two boys the day their bits end and sign em up."

They had all the other turns necessary to make a proper exening's entire. Tainment out of it, and the show had a record run of four nights, playing to a packed house each time it was god, built.

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Annual a packed house each time for the demons under the sea, built for the soul packed the bunny gentle.

Annual a packed house each time it was god, built.

Annual a packed house each time it was god, built to the pack

out of the beautiful Annabelle Lee.

The sapphire is Annabelle's taliamanic gem. It promises for its wearer happiness in love and constancy from those who love her. Saturday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number (Cepyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Note to readers: In there a fact con ing legend which was taking such beautiful form receives a severe setback, and the Femocrats now have an opportunity to look over the field and sweep the country with somebody to whom the future generations can point with pride as the log cabin president.

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PAIN REMAINS IN SPAIN.

This item is too well established for f town hove generally, but it indicates Boys Life

OFF!

Second class Scout-If germs come rom Germany and parasites come from Paris, what comes from treland? Tenderfoot-Search me Second class Scout-Mike Crobas

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

while Birmingham, Ala., fosts the list.

Q—What is the weight of a Liberty motor and what is the weight of the water it carries in its radiator, and what is its herse power?—1. 1. 0.

A—The air service states that a Liberty engine weighs \$66 pounds, the horse power is \$60, and the weight of the water contained in the radiator is 14 pounds.

"What's the matter now?" asked the muskrat lady.
"Oh, sho fell into the bramble raid Johnnie.
"Of whom are yeu talking." asked Nurse Jane. "Don't tell me that Jennie Chipmunk, or Squeakle-Eakle the cought pounds.

Liberty engine weighs 566 nounds, the horse power is 460, and the weight of the water contained in the radiator is 14 pounds.

Q.—What is the oldest living thing in the world? J. M. T.

A.—Trees are the oldest living things in the world, and the Gen. Sherman tree of Sequola National park is probability of the partiarch of thom, all it, was a goodly specimen when Misers led the children out of the land of 12x pi and was 2,000 sears old when Jesus of Nazareth was born. When last measured this tree, was 273.7 feet high, and 162.5 feet in circumstrence.

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WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PASTE.

(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-panted the Skuddlemagoon, all out of paper Syndicate.) | breath, "But I'll puil you loose!" BY HOWARD R. GARIS. Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping along through the fields, wondering what sert of an adventure he would have, he heard some voices

panted the Skuddlemagoon, all out of breath. "But I'll puil you loose!"

He gave another strong pull. There was a ripping, tearing sound, and the Skuddlemagoon cried:

"Oh, my goodness! I've torn my shirt! Oh, I'll have to get it sewed up before I can pull you loose!" and away he ran. And when Uncle Wiggily tried to get up himself he couldn't; he was fast there.

"And no wonder!" cried Nurse Jane.
"You've been sitting in some of the "There she goes."

A.—This hame was given it in memory of a Bunker hill near Belfast, Ireland.

Q.—Where did the Colorado sugarbeet webworm come from and when was it first heard of in this country?—M. A. O'N.

A.—The sugarbeet webworm is similar to the garden webworm and is soo named because it has developed as a socious jeet of the sugarbeet in Kansas. Nebraska and Colorado. It is an actious jeet of the sugarbeet in Kansas. Nebraska and Colorado. It is an antive of Western and Central Europe, and Northern Asia, and was evidently introduced on the Pacific coast, as it was noted in Utah in 1869. This just was falling down, because there was no wind, that made Johnnie and it was noted in Utah in 1869. This peat did not begin to attract notice in industry.

Q.—Was Beethoven deaf at the time of his death?—L. H.

A.—Beethoven was hard of hearing as early as his 30th year, and was to fally deaf for years before his death. When dying his last words ware "Sahal hear now."

Q.—In what city are the libraries most patronized?—R. E. A.

—More people draw books from the public libraries of Cincinnati, Ohio, than any other city in the United States. while Birmingham, Ala., foests the list.

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Humpson Gary, the new United States difficult and delicate post of diplomatic



diplomatic matters for this country in Syria and Palestine.

Gary is a native of Tyler, Texas, where Hampson Gary, he was born in India. After graduating from the University of Virginia he was admitted to the bar in 1884. He has taken an active interest in politics for more than 20 years and was a member of the Texas house of representatives, 1801-2. In 1908 he was one of the Texas delegates to the Democratic national convention at Denver.

THE CHAMPION FAN.

Girl Cannot Believe Boys; Told to Wait

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I want you to try to explain to me why I cannot believe men. I am 19 and did not start going with them until last year. I just cannot believe anything they

I have been going with one boy eight omenths and I can not believe him any more today than I could the day I met him. Do you think I will ever learn to love any man? I had a lot rather have just a real girl friend to go with than any man in the world. I had a friend that I loved next to mother but she turned "boy crazy" and would have turned "boy crazy" and would have dates with three or four men a week and later I found that she kissed every one she was with so I discontinued my friendship with her. Did I do right?

Do you think girls have te allow boys all kinds of privileges to prove they love them? If they do I will never prove it for I can not stand any one kissing me. Do you think it is treating country girls fair for city girls to come out to their dances uninvited?

UNBELIEVABLE.

You evidently have not met the tright.

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You evidently have not met the right man. When he comes along you will believe everything he tells you and when you do fall in love you are going to forget about that girl friend business. Yes, you did right in discontinuing your friendship for a girl who is so generous with her kisses. They do not. I do not think it is nice for anyone to go to a dance or anywhere else uninvited.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I would appreciate it very much if you will give me the addresses of Pearl White, Constance Taimadge and Mary Pickford.
Pearl White is with the Fox Film corporation, 120 West Forty-sixth street, New York. Constance Taimadge, Taimadge studios, 218 East Forty-sight street, New York Mary Pickford, United Artists, 729 Seventh avenue, New York You know Mary and Doug will enjoy their honeymoon in Europe. They are on the ocean now.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I went to a party not long ago and they gave a prize for the girl who made love the best and I get the prize, but in so doing I asked a boy to marry me and he accepted. He had a ring (not a diamond) which he gave me and now he holds me to it and says I have got to marry Him. I do not love him and do not think he loves me. I really think he

I can not give the adresses of business firms in my column, but I should think any jeweler could duplicate this pin for you. If not he could tell you where it could be done.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—I have a woman friend who married a widower some few years ago. As she is a kind friend I thought I would ask you for some advice. She owned a little farm and they live on it, but her husband is letting it go to ruin. He does not seem to care for her like he should. He has three children who treat their step-mother very bad, but she is good to them. What would you do?

Unless you are the step-mother I would do nothing. If you are the step-mother why not assert yourself and make father get busy on the farm? It is a bad plan to meddle with others affairs. If your friend does not resent her husband's inattention it is not for an outsider to do so. Keep out of it altogether.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 15 years old. Do you think I am too young to go to home town dances if I go with a grown person? Am I too young to go to picture shows with boys?

BLONDE.

BUT IT was full.

AND DRIVING the car.

I HAD no time.
O WATCH the throngs.

BUT THE small boy had.

THAT VAINLY waited.

AND IN a group.



"WILL YOU take me up. "TO FIFTY-FIFTH street?" SAID A small boy.

A A crowded cerner. AND I aid I would. AND THE whistle blew. AND WE started again.

AND TRAILED a bus.
AND AT every corner. AS WE crawled along. A SWELTERING group. MADE FRANTIC moves.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



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FOR THE bus shead. AND SAW it pass. AND MORE than likely. HAD WAITED long. WHILE OTHERS passed. MY YOUTHFUL friend. SPIED OUT a woman. WITH A babe in arms. AND A little girl. WHOSE HAND she held. AND HE spoke to them. AND I could hear. IN HIS boyish veice. A PLEA to step. AND I looked back AND A block away. WE REACHED the curb. AND HE went back. AND I saw him come. WITH THE little girl. AND CLOSE behind. THE MOTHER came. WITH THE other child. AND HE opened the door. AND THEY all climbed in. AND AT Fifty-fifth. 1-LET him off. AND THEN went en. AND WHERE they lived. WAS SO far away. THAT I never did get. TO WHERE I was going.

CANNY SCOT.

AND IT took me thre shours.

AND EVERYBODY was sore.

BECAUSE I hadn't shown up.

AND WHAT'S a felolw going to do.

TO LOCATE my wife.

IN A case like that.

I THANK you.

The commercial traveler met Sandy, the canny one, emerging from the post-"Ah, Sandy," cried the commercial. "Ah. Sandy," cried the cemmercial.
"It is good to see as prospereus a farmer as yourself—not fergetful of his country. You have been in the post-office to purchase war bonds?"
"Nay," said Sandy easily.
"Oh! Then, perhaps you have put a little meney in the savings bank, that it may help the country?"
"Nay."
"Well," said the traveler as a last resort. I suppose that you have bought a pestal erder to send to some poor acquaintance."
"Nay, I've been in to fill my fountain pen."—London Ideas.

PERSONAL STUFF.

A little girl who was astonished and appalled by a question the teacher asked her. The question was this: "Can you tell me whether you are an invertebrate or a mammal?"

NATURAL HISTORY.

Tommy Tenderfoot-Oh, Scoutmaster, I was up to the park today and saw a garter snake most a yard and a half long.
Scoutmaster—Pshaw, boy garter snakes do not reach that length.
Tonmy Tenderfoot—Well, I thought it was a garter snake, 'cause it was wrapped 'round the limb of a tree.—Boys' Life.

USEFUL. Teacher--Hawkins, what is a syno-Hawkins—Please, sir, it's a word you use in place of another when you caniot spell the other one—Boys' Life.

TRYING EXPERIENCES.

"Did you have many trying exper-iences in the war?"
"I should say so! I was division

BRINGING UP FATHER -By George McManus

